

MAINE FAIR DATES

Aug. 12-13-14-15—Cornish Agricultural, Cornish. Leon M. Ayer, Secretary.
 Aug. 13-14-15-16—Four-County, Pittsfield. H. E. Kinney, Pittsfield, Secretary.
 Aug. 25-26-27-28—Central Maine, Waterville. Dr. P. R. Baird, Waterville, Secretary.
 Aug. 26-27-28—Androscoggin Agricultural, Canton. Geo. B. Barrows, Canton, Secretary.
 Sept. 1-2—Somerset Agricultural, Anson. C. O. Flanders, Madison, Secretary.
 Sept. 1-2-3—South Kennebec, South Windsor. A. N. Douglas, Gardiner, Secretary.
 Sept. 1-2-3-4—Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston. J. S. Butler, Lewiston, Secretary.
 Sept. 2-3-4-5—Northern Maine, Presque Isle. O. L. Donaldson, Presque Isle, Secretary.
 Sept. 6—Norriddgewock Agricultural, Norridgewock. S. A. Crommitt, Secretary.
 Sept. 9-10-11—Oxford County Agricultural, South Paris. W. O. Frothingham, South Paris, Secretary.
 Sept. 9-10-11—North Franklin, Phillips. H. W. Worthley, Phillips, Secretary.
 Sept. 9-10-11-12—Somerset Central Agricultural, Skowhegan. Geo. H. Plummer, Skowhegan, Secretary.
 Sept. 10-11—Eden Agricultural, Salisbury Cove. Julien Emery, Salisbury Cove, Secretary.
 Sept. 13—Emden Agricultural, Emden. George W. Moulton, North Anson, Secretary.
 Sept. 15-17-18—Cumberland County Agricultural, Gorham. F. E. Moulton, Cumberland Center, Secretary.
 Sept. 16-17-18—Farmington, Frank E. Knowlton, Farmington, Secretary.
 Sept. 17-18—Oxford North Agricultural, Andover. Roger L. Thurston, Andover, Secretary.
 Sept. 23-24-25—Kennebec County Agricultural, Readfield. E. E. Penock, Waterville, Secretary.
 Sept. 24—Cochewagon Agricultural, Monmouth. W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth, Secretary.
 Sept. 25—Solon Agricultural, Solon. Joseph Matson, Solon, Secretary.
 Sept. 30—Leeds Agricultural Society, Leeds Grange Hall.
 Sept. 30—Oct. 1-2—Lincoln County, Danisecotta. Edward B. Denny, Jr., Danisecotta, Secretary.
 Sept. 30—Wassersunett Valley, Athol. Howard E. Chapman, Athol, Secretary.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2—West Oxford Agricultural, Fryeburg. E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg, Secretary.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2—New Gloucester and Basville, New Gloucester. C. L. McMane, New Gloucester, Secretary.
 Oct. 2—Richmond Farmer's Club, Richmond.
 Oct. 7—Greene Town, Greene. Isabelle M. Coburn, Greene, Secretary.
 Oct. 14-15-16—Sagadahoc Agricultural, Topsham. E. C. Patten, Topsham, Secretary.
 Nov. 15-19-20—Androscoggin Poultry, Lewiston. A. A. Garcelon, Auburn, Secretary.
 Dec. 23-4—Freeport Poultry, Freeport. L. O. Cushing, Freeport, Secretary.
 Dec. 9-10-11-12—Maine State Poultry, Portland. W. H. Whipple, Portland, Secretary.
 Dec. 15-16-17-18-19—Bangor Poultry, Bangor. H. E. Mangavan, Bangor, Secretary.
 Dec. 30-31 Jan. 1—South Herwick Poultry, South Herwick. Ralph E. Fox, South Herwick, Secretary.
 Jan. 12-13-14—Western Maine Poultry, South Paris. E. P. Crockett, Secretary.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Grace Clark, who has spent the last three weeks with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, returns this week to Providence, R. I.
 Rev. Charles Harbitt from Portland, who occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, delivered an excellent sermon on Maine and its men and women. Mr. Harbitt was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Andrews.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thurston and Mrs. Ralph Lester, from Kingston, Me., are visiting his people, Ralph Thurston and family.
 The Ladies' Aid of the Congregation of Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Rand.
 Mrs. Frank Lunde from Palo Alto, California, is visiting her brother, Chas. Kiley, and family.
 Lincoln Driver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Thurston.
 Fred Milton is harvesting the hay on the Emerson farm.
 The many friends of Richard L. McKee, Jr., of Newfield are gathered to hear of his serious illness and hope soon for a speedy recovery.
 Mr. Laura B. Merrill and niece of Paris have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norvell.
 Miss Marjorie Aborn from Portland is spending her vacation with friends in town.
 The dates for the Chautauque this year are August 15-22.

LOAN VALUES UPON CERTIFICATES

Veterans make application for certificates or insurance policies. The Veterans' Bureau issues them, but not before January 1, 1925, or thereafter. Two years after the date of the certificate it will have a loan value. Only banks or trust companies organized under the laws of one of the states or the District of Columbia will be empowered to make loans.
 After the veterans' certificate is 2 years old he can, without the consent of the beneficiary of his policy, request a bank or trust company to loan him 90 per cent of the reserve value of his policy upon his note secured by his certificate. The loan values and all particulars pertaining thereto will be stated on the face of the certificate. The rate of interest on the loan cannot exceed by more than 2 per cent the rate of interest in effect on 90-day commercial paper in the Federal Reserve District in which application for the loan is made. The note can be discounted and rediscounted.
 If the note is met at maturity the bank or trust company holding it (but not before the expiration of six months after the loan was made) presents it to the Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, who in his discretion may cancel the note by paying the bank holding it the principal and accrued interest. When the Director pays a Veteran's note which is in default, he cancels the note, receives the certificate which was the original collateral and holds it until the veteran redeems it by paying the loan.
 If and when the veteran dies, either during the period of the loan or later (the veteran having failed to redeem his certificate), the Director will pay the note and after deducting the principal and accrued interest pay the balance in cash to the veteran's beneficiary or estate.
 Loans made by banks or trust companies to veterans will bear an average interest of about 6 1/2% per annum. Such loans as veterans make and not repay to banks and which are taken up by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau from the U. S. Veterans' Bureau will bear interest at 6% compounded annually.

WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST

Land suitable for raising white pine can still be bought in New England for from \$3 to \$7 per acre. At 40 years of age, white pine in a well-stocked stand would yield on average sites about 25,000 board feet per acre, worth at least \$10 per M. feet. What the yields will be 4 years from now is uncertain, but we know that since 1900 stumpage values have increased from \$5.00 to between \$10 and \$15 per thousand feet.
 White pine blister rust control work has progressed rapidly in the last 7 years. Efforts to control this pest by developing practical methods of destroying wild and cultivated currants and gooseberries began experimentally in 1917. Since then control measures have been applied on 2,661,000 acres of land in the Northeastern states, of which 895,633 acres of 29% were worked in 1923. It is estimated that there are about 6 million acres of white pine land in this section which as yet has not been protected from the rust.

WHITE PINES AND ABANDONED FARMS

"Why is it that so many farms have been abandoned in this state?" asked a fellow passenger in the Pullman car.
 "I know what the people around here think," I said, "that the land is too poor and worn out, and will not grow anything. But that is not so. It may not grow corn, wheat, rye, or potatoes economically, but this rough rolling land is first class for growing a white pine crop."
 "To bring back the abandoned farms, bring back the woodlot to the highest state of production, say with white pine, and then use the best lands for cultivation of garden crops or pasturing or both. No wonder some of these farms were abandoned, for the cultivated acres had to support the family and pay all of the taxes. The woodlot could have paid the taxes, and yielded a good profit besides, if it had been compelled to be properly managed."
 "What about the blaster rust, what is that likely to do to these pines?"
 "That disease is being controlled by destroying the currants and gooseberries which harbor the rust. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the pine growing states in controlling the disease. If you have a place lot either in New England or New York, I would suggest that you have it examined by one of the blaster rust control agents, with whom you can get in touch by writing Dr. R. C. Davis, North Bridgton, Maine."

Rug Weaving in Turkey

In parts of Turkey and Persia rug-making is still carried on in a very primitive way with a loom made by driving two poles into the ground parallel to each other, the distance between the two determining the width of the rug. Each family has its own design, and the weaving is done by many hands.

WEST GREENWOOD

Misses Annie and Nellie Hagerty of Lewiston were recent guests at the home of Mrs. William Dearden.
 Mrs. John Gill and daughter, Abbie, were recent guests of her parents at Hale. Phyllis Campbell and niece accompanied them home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Brown of Old Orchard were guests of his mother, Mrs. William Rix, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farr and brother of Keenebunk visited his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Cross, Sunday.
 Mrs. Richard Belanger, May Dearden and F. E. Holtham of Sherbrooke, Canada, were guests of Mrs. William Dearden, recently.
 Annie Cross called on Miss Thelma Parham at Bryant's Pond, recently.
 Mrs. Eli Stearns and son, Roy, of Hanover were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. William Rix, Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Gill entertained company from Mexico, Sunday.
 Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gorman from Hunt's Corner were in town, Saturday.
 John Jones is helping John Deegan with his haying.
 Wesley Wheeler, Lester Swan, Mr. Morgan and family, Martin Lydon, Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter, Annie, and Mrs. Addie Ralney were recent callers in town.
 Morris Chase is helping Ernest Cross with his haying.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—Sanford street being resurfaced from State to High street.
 Raymond—Local bridge over Jordan river being reconstructed.
 Portland—Contract to be awarded for Greenwood street sewer extension.
 Augusta—State of Maine on June 30 had cash balance in banks and treasury totaling \$2,717,755.56, according to monthly report of state auditor.
 Portland—Establishment of Maine branch of New England Home for Deaf Mutes under consideration.
 Rockland—War Department announced \$15,000 allotted for Rockland harbor improvements under act approved June 1, 1924.
 Portland—Work started on \$10,000 addition to Preble Chapel.
 Sanford—Goodall Worsted Company and Sanford Mills resume operations in all branches of factories; 6,900 employees return to work.
 Augusta—Eighteen sections of highway now under construction throughout state.
 Biddeford—Plant of Pepperell Manufacturing Company, employing 3,500, starts on full time basis.
 Portland—Worlthome Mills organized to manufacture and deal in wool, cotton, silk and other fabrics.
 Kennebec—\$15,000 bond issue voted to build West Side sewer system.
 Portland—Congress Square Hotel Co. announces plans for construction of \$1,000,000 hotel.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereafter named:
 At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon, hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
 That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.
 Parley Jenkins late of Greenwood, deceased; petition that Daniel Cole be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Addie W. Herriek.
 Elizabeth E. Hutchins late of Ramford, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Lora M. Hutchins, widow.
 Witness, ANNE T. B. STRAWN, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.
 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of the Estate of Helen E. Allen of Township Letter C, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
 ALBERT E. ALLEN,
 Township Letter C, Maine,
 July 21st, 1924.

GRAY'S Business College
 and School of Bookbinding and Printing
 BETHEL, MAINE
 and New York City
 Address FRANK L. GRAY

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Amy Bennett, who went to Mo-Curty's Hospital two weeks ago for an operation is getting along fine. She left the hospital Saturday, but will stay in Rumford with her daughter, Macie, a while before returning home.
 John Hamper and Mrs. Strout and two sons of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight last week.
 A party of ten motored to Byron, Me., Sunday, July 27, going by Andover and Silver Lake. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Simpson and children, Shirley and Virginia, and Mrs. Emily Darlington, all of Worcester, Mass., Mr. Harry Hubert and August Helmecke of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and son Daniel and J. L. Ferris. The return home was made by way of Rumford.
 Master George Wight is spending a few days at Errol, N. H., with his aunt and family, Mrs. Ellis Lane.
 About thirty attended the Circle supper at Mrs. L. E. Wight's, Saturday night. The next supper will be at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kilgore, Aug. 10. The ladies are preparing a play entitled, "Aunt Deborah's First Luncheon," to be given in the near future.
 Miss Katherine Hutchins of Andover is assisting with the work at P. W. Wight's.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight and Mrs. Wight's father, Eugene Holt, called at W. B. Wight's, Sunday P. M.
 P. O. Brinck and family of Bethel attended church at North Newry, Sunday P. M.
 Mrs. Eva Ennes called on her sisters in Newry, Sunday.

THE SUCCESS OF AN IDEA THAT WAS RIGHT

Twenty-five years ago Lenox Kerosene was brought to Bethel. On account of its High Grade and Uniform Quality it has grown in popularity until now it is considered a necessity.
 The Valvoline Oil Co., figuring their success with their kerosene, decided that High Grade Gasoline, with its Hi-Power and almost no carbon, insuring easy starting and a long life, sweet running motor, would also follow. Their judgment was right—Valvoline Hi-Power Gas is the coming gas in this section.
 If you are troubled with Carbon or find Low Grade in Crank Case—wake up—Eventually!
 Use Valvoline "Lenox" Kerosene.
 Valvoline Hi-Power Gasoline.
 Valvoline Cylinder Oils.
 The dates of the Bethel Community Chautauque are August 15-22.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
 XXVIII.—TEXAS



The inflated cost of Navarez was responsible for the first interest in Texas. This large expedition was wrecked at the mouth of the Mississippi in 1528. Four members including Cabeza de Vaca were captured by the Indians and spent eight years wandering through the country eventually reaching the Gulf of California. It was their accounts of rich Indian villages which led the Mexican governor to send Coronado to explore this country. He returned after a two-year trip without discovering the reported riches which he was seeking.
 To counteract the aggressions of the French settlements in Louisiana, the Spanish established many missions throughout Texas, the most important being at San Antonio. When the United States negotiated the Louisiana Purchase from France they considered that Texas was a part of this territory. Over this question war was nearly precipitated but finally the United States withdrew their claims in exchange for Spain's withdrawal of claims to the Oregon region.
 Many Americans began to settle in Texas, among them General Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin. Mexico became alarmed at this rapid increase of American pioneers which threatened to crowd out the Mexican population. Oppressive measures were adopted and caused the Americans to rise in rebellion in 1836. During this uprising occurred the gallant defense of the Alamo by a handful of Americans and their slaughter by the vastly superior numbers of the Mexicans. "Remember the Alamo," became the Texas slogan. General Houston decisively defeated the Mexican forces at the battle of San Jacinto and the Republic of Texas was declared. The flag contained one star, and from this has come the name the Lone Star State. After considerable opposition from the North, Texas was admitted to the Union and became the twenty-seventh state.

Courses Offered: Commercial, Stenographic, Civil Service, Court Reporting, Secretarial Science, Commercial Designing, Professional Accountancy, Commercial Teacher Training.
 Miss L. F. Henderson, L.L.B., President
 Miss M. A. Jones, B.S.O., Secretary and Treasurer



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New Assortment of
ALUMINUM WARE
 Coffee Percolators
 =
G. L. Thurston
 BETHEL, MAINE

Building Material
 Now in Stock here in Bethel Village

H. I. Bean, Spring St., who has charge of our Bethel branch, will gladly show you our stock. We have had another car of those good Cedar Shingles come in Extras, Clears, and 2nd Clears, which we are selling at a very reasonable price.

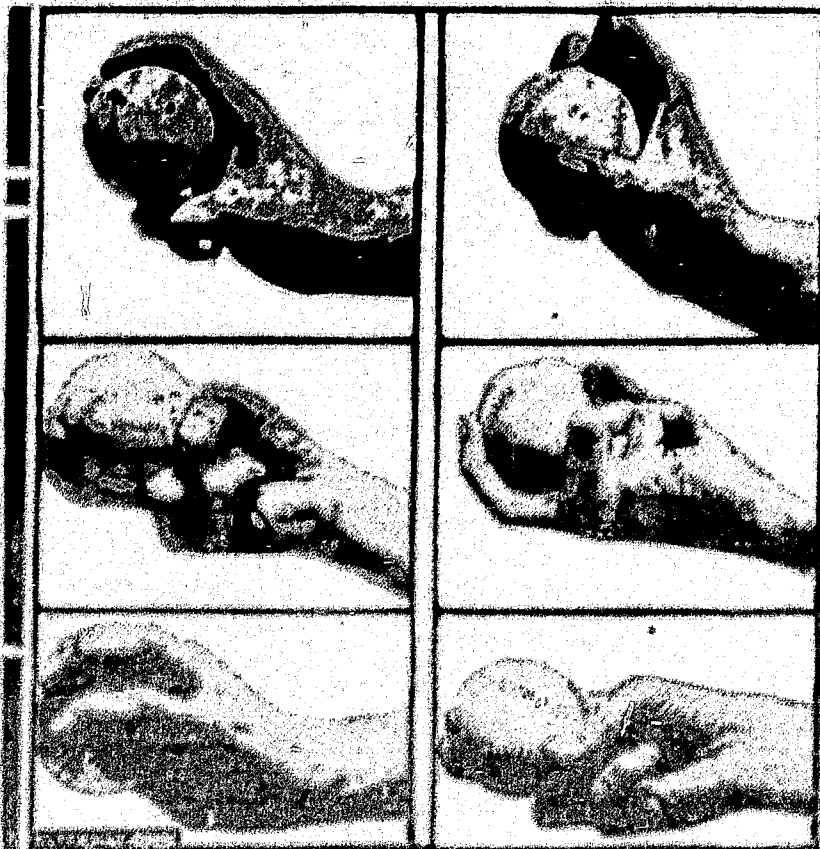
Our Special Clapboard for \$85 per M. is a good buy. Don't fail to get one of our Screen Doors which are made to honor from Selected Stock. Our No. 1 Oak Flooring, 2 1/4 in. face is a bargain for 12 cts per foot. Take a look at our Mouldings which are made from Clear Stock. No order too large or too small for our prompt attention. Delivery can be made from Lewiston by truck on any large orders that are not kept in stock at our Main St. Bethel storage branch of the

J. W. White Company
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Various Deliveries of Bob Shawkey



Bob Shawkey, one of the greatest pitchers of the world, has made a good start in the 1924 campaign and has already pitched several victories. The above "International Antograph" shows how Shawkey holds the ball before making his favorite deliveries. At the left, from top to bottom, are shown the grip for the fast ball, the curve ball, and the screw ball. At the right, top to bottom, are shown the knuckle ball, the overhand ball and the underhand curve.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Manville is playing the game of the diamond.

There is this consolation in baseball. There is always a tomorrow.

High Mottos, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, has joined the Giants for a tryout.

Alvin Karpis, famous outlaw, was released under \$100,000 bond from the Western Penitentiary.

Walter Johnson, Washington star pitcher, is in the lead in setting down opponents on strikes.

Cleveland has signed Arthur Whaley, a Texas university pitcher, who gives promise of developing.

In 1878 a tour of the country was made by a celebrated baseball team of that period of the 19th century.

Brooklyn crushed by (Red) Tom Johnson, an outfielder from the St. Louis Cardinals, broke the team.

The White Sox have sent catcher Joe Judge to Birmingham. He was released by the Sox from Springfield.

Steve Yerkes has transferred his team to the New York Yankees.

Frank Mark, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, broke the team.

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Bucky Harris Is Lucky



Bucky Harris, the twenty-eight-year-old manager of the Washington Senators, who brought his team from sixth place in first place in about a week's time. The Senators, by defeating the Chicago Yankees in three straight games, jumped into the lead.

Sport Notes

Between five and six million people in the United States play billiards.

The first roller rink in America was built by the New York Athletic Club.

George Carpenter, the popular French boxer, has been fighting for 18 years.

Arnold W. Jones, Yale, has been elected president of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The earliest recorded mention of golf is found in an act of the Scottish parliament under date of 1457.

Miss McTigue has accepted a \$100,000 offer to fight Young Brinkley in Tulsa, Okla., September 5.

Constitutionally, Turkey, has two gods and each is constantly being by nature and character.

George Washington, an English writer, will compete in a new series of races to York, England, against a horse.

Following the last strike for Jack Dempsey was a popular justice, and it is a pity that to play on some body.

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LABOR TO HAVE WEEKLY PAPER

Organizations of Greater New York Plan for Its Production.

A labor paper to be published weekly, beginning next year, and to be supported by contributions of labor organizations in Greater New York until it has become self-supporting, was approved by the New York Central Trades and Labor Council. It will be non-political. A fund of \$50,000 is to be contributed by labor organizations to be placed at the Federation Bank of New York, which will act as trustee for the paper until a board of directors is formed. The plan is to have the fund ready by December 1, 1924, and the paper started about January 1.

General Labor News

During the last seventy-five years in the growth in the United States from 1848 to the extent of 5,000,000.

The Jackson-Walker lease mines in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) district opened, after a long delay, to nearly 600 men.

Two miners opened in about time ago. Striking miners of the St. Lawrence Coal Company at Harrington, Ky., acting through a committee, signed an agreement with company officials accepting a 20 per cent wage reduction.

The Ruckelshaus corporation, South Bend, Ind., put 8,000 men back to work and will gradually increase the force until by August not less than 6,200 employees, which forms 55 per cent of the normal pay roll, will be again on duty.

The Mosses Reservoir company, manufacturer of athletic underwear, closed down its Newville (Ind.) plant indefinitely, following a strike of 100 women employees. Trouble which has been developing for some weeks reached a climax.

Ground has been broken for construction of a plant for the Peerless Road Central Brick company at York, Pa. The capacity will be 100,000 brick daily.

The officers of the company are: M. L. Strayer, president; D. K. Leonard, Columbia, vice president, and J. W. Newman, treasurer.

Work was started at Lyman, Me., on the removal of the old Ingram-Day sawmill and clearing of the ground preparatory to the erection of the new mill to be erected by the Bates and Heston company of Hillsdale, which recently acquired the Lyman plant together with upward of 50,000 acres of timbered land in southern Maine.

Twenty railroads opposed at a hearing before the railroad labor board a petition of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America for recognition of their right to bargain collectively.

The employees ask time and a half for the night and tenth hour, and on Sundays and holidays, with straight time, instead of half-time payment for travel time.

A restraining order preventing the new Board of Trade building from interfering of such carpenters and joiners in federal court at Kansas City by Judge Arthur B. Kavanagh.

Metal workers and other men employed on the building were informed by carpenters, according to testimony at the hearing. The dispute was whether the carpenters or metal workers should set metal window frames.

The Cleveland and Western Coal company, operating three of the large mines in Belmont county, Ohio, has ordered the Franklin mine at Stearnsville closed indefinitely. The company also threatens to close the other two mines, one at Towkaton, the largest in the state, and the other at Jackson Station. Miners are charged with loading "dirty coal" which the company says cannot be profitably marketed. More than 1,000 men are employed at the three mines.

Times are slack in the men's clothing industry in Chicago, but there is no real distress among the 55,000 men and women who earn their living in this important industry. Those who are involuntarily idle are drawing wages but the pace and full-time wages, but enough to keep the wolf from the door until the business begins to boom again. Twenty dollars a week is the maximum and and 50¢ to the average woman by unemployed clothing workers.

Thanks for an increase in wages made by chapter 855 of the Pennsylvania railroad will be limited by two fact-finding committees created jointly by the railroad and the employees. One of the committees consists of representatives of the management and of the company's union, and the other of representatives of the management and of the state's union. They will act separately. The inquiry is expected to last through the summer.

Two more mills at Easton, N. J., employing nearly 5,000 persons, announced temporary suspension because of lack of orders. A P. & N. Co. the cotton thread manufacturer, employing 5,000 men, closed its two mills.

The new 11-inch rolling mill at the Federal Steel plant, Federal Harbor, Ind., was placed in operation for the first time, putting 100 to 150 men out of work. The Federal mill will have two new open-hearth furnaces going in a short time.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. Edward Stanley and family from Berlin, N. H., spent Sunday with his parents and brother and sister. His mother returned with him for a few weeks stay.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge returned home last week Friday from Worcester, Mass., where she has been spending a month with her son and family, also a few days in Portland with relatives.

Miss Ethel Copen spent the week end at Middle Intervale with her aunt and family. Miss Rebecca Carter accompanied her home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge spent the day at Edgar Coolidge's, Sunday.

Mr. John Carter and family and Frances Carter went to Wilson's Mills, Tuesday.

Mr. Ernest Morrisette spent over Sunday at the Carter homestead.

Mrs. Fannie Carter and son, Paul, are spending the week with her sister, Miss Copen.

Rev. Mr. Greene and wife are at their cottage at Middle Intervale. Their son and family joined them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copen were called by Mrs. Fannie Carter's, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge has been ill with rheumatic trouble, but is somewhat better at this writing.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine have been entertaining relatives from Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Helene B. Babier of South Paris and daughter, Olin Kimball of Haverhill, Mass., were in town last week calling on old neighbors and friends. Olin remains for a longer stay.

Mrs. Abner Mann and son, Edward, are spending two weeks with Edwin J. Mann and children at his camp at Locke's Mills. Mr. Mann's aunt, Mrs. Ella C. Haynes of Sumnerville, Mass., is also a guest.

Mrs. Ella Cole has returned from a visit of several weeks in Bangor and other places.

Leonard Curtis has been visiting relatives at Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis are at Camp Comfort, Locke's Mills.

Dr. Tait of Portland has purchased Dr. Raymond's practice and will locate at his residence on Main Street. Dr. Raymond will remove to South Paris, where he purchased a residence. Dr. Raymond has had a large practice since coming to West Paris and the family have made many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Peaslee and daughter from New Hampshire are at Lakeview Camp, Locke's Mills.

ALBANY

The party which was held Thursday evening was well attended by our citizens who were glad to welcome friends from North Waterford, Hebron, Bolester's Mills, Bethel, Norway and Fryburg.

Singing by all instrumental music. Myrtle Beukler, Bethel, and Beatrice Andrews, Hebron, sang. Mrs. Duffey of Portland, Me., sang. Mrs. Duffey of Portland, Me., sang. Mrs. Duffey of Portland, Me., sang.

Several humorous stories were told by Mrs. Duffey.

At the close of the program a raising of hands was given Mrs. Duffey for so kindly willing to our entertainment. The cards will meet again.

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Sturdy digestion and regular and complete elimination of poisonous waste matter are insurance against Colds, Grippe, Influenza, etc. Build rugged health with genuine "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All Dealers.

"L.F." MEDICINE CO. Portland, Maine

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BOOK ONE—
from a broad al-
home, and a prop-
test, Myrtle,
stands in a count-
of desperation.

CHAPTER II—
as the two you
Gerald Dombey a
saw attracted by
appearance. She
away from her m-
adventure they de-
Monte Carlo and
friends, Myrtle
mother having be-

CHAPTER III—
for young women
rooms, and is fax-
learn that she is
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able to secure an
teacher and Gerald
not go back to be-
Gerald's sister, so
Christopher, disap-
ment's husband.

CHAPTER IV—
her arrival, the
ship of Myrtle.

Cha

The two women
of their visita-
Madame de Pont-
her chair, smoking
a long tube. My-
rice, her gaze
neglected. Their
immediate
ed at once a taste
means to gratify
silver on the little
had just lunched y-
able quality—the
and adorned with
of pink roses cov-
the table. The co-
in little cups of
in the background
was standing, dre-
livery, a man giv-
lined face, but to
build. He possess-
immobility of fea-
English servant, li-
thing entirely for-
like attitude and
the air of one who
heard save at his
"I am weary of
cept—the sun," he
liberally.

The woman opi-
ash from her cig-
and withered
eyes were still fu-
Her long, thin han-
several strangely
dearly extended to
servant. Without
and disappeared.

"One
Poniere declared
"For what?" the
The older woman
a moment.

"For what?" she
declared. "The po-
The writing is ne-
wall—it blazes to
"And meanwhil-
mured, "the sun
beats in tune to it,
time the weariness
"It is the insur-
older woman conce-
suppose the greatest
day."

She thrust another
tube and lit it, in-
regular breaths of li-
er. Her delicately
like fingers were at-
"Zola arrives this
sounded.

Falling yawned.
"More mysteries,
"more false hopes,
stories. Nothing is
Zola's visit but the
curses by any clan
Rogan. Meanwhile
herself. I rather
been born an Amer-
The woman show-
ger, yet somehow of
is diffuse an atmos-
"It is perhaps a
that you are the
the greatest rule I
know. It is per-
"Give me some-
the girl declared, "at
sist—the souls and
suffer people, or the
me. I am weary of
the music, for one
is no money to gain
the use of music, no
fires behind the bar-
one lady at them a
one puff off as the
leave me from bet-
wells. Sometimes I
there with him."

Madame de Pont-
very-topped stick as
Almost as though
somewhere within
count of the time

The Mystery Road

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim

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Synopsis

BOOK ONE—CHAPTER I.—Fleeing from a brutal stepfather, a young woman, and a proposed husband she flees, Myrtle, a young French girl, stands in a country road on the verge of desperation.

CHAPTER II.—Halted by an explosion, two young Englishmen, Lord Gerald Dombey and Christopher Bent, are attracted by the girl's distressed appearance. She begs them to take her away from her misery. In a spirit of adventure they do so, conveying her to Monte Carlo and leaving her with friends. Myrtle speaks English, her mother having been an educated woman.

CHAPTER III.—Gerald sees a beautiful young woman in the gambling room, and is fascinated, but can only learn that she is called Pauline de Pontere and is with her sister, who is unable to secure an introduction. Christopher and Gerald decide Myrtle shall not go back to her home. Lady Mary, Gerald's sister, secretly in love with Christopher, disapproves of the young man's guardianship of Myrtle.

CHAPTER IV.—Gerald and Christopher arrange for a mutual guardianship of Myrtle.

Chapter V

The two women sat on the terrace of their wistaria-covered villa—Madame de Pontere hunched up in her chair, smoking a cigarette through a long tube. Pauline, her reputed niece, her coffee and cigarette alike neglected, sat on the ground, looking at once a trifle forlorn and at the same time a trifle defiant. The linen and silver on the little table at which they had just lunched was of the finest possible quality—the former lace-bordered and adorned with a coronet. A bowl of pink roses occupied the center of the table. The coffee had been served in little cups of the finest Sevres china. In the background, a single servant was standing, dressed in plain black livery, a man gray-haired and with lined face, but tall and of powerful build. He possessed to the full the immobility of feature of the trained English servant, but there was something entirely foreign in his sphinx-like attitude and expression. He had the air of one who neither saw nor heard save at his mistress's orders. "I am weary of everything here except the sun," Pauline declared deliberately.

The woman opposite knocked the ash from her cigarette. Here was an aged and withered face, but her black eyes were still full of life and fire. Her long, thin hand, on which flashed several strangely set rings, was suddenly extended toward the waiting servant. Without a word he bowed and disappeared.

"One must wait," Madame de Pontere declared.

"For what?" the girl asked lazily.

The older woman's eyes glittered for a moment.

"For what will surely come," she declared. "The portraits are all there. The writing is no longer upon the wall—it blazes to the sky."

"And meanwhile," Pauline murmured, "the sun shines, my heart beats in tune to it, and I feel all the time the weariness of the days."

"It is the insurance of youth," the older woman conceded indulgently. "I suppose the greatest must feel it some day."

She thrust another cigarette into her tube and lit it, inhaling with the long, regular breaths of the confirmed smoker. Her delicately shaped but talon-like fingers were stained with nicotine. "Zut! arrives this week," she announced.

Pauline yawned.

"More mystery," she murmured, "more false hopes, more exaggerated stories. Nothing good will come of Zet's visit but the money he brings, unless by any chance he has news of Regan. Meanwhile, dear madame, I bore myself. I rather wish that I had been born an American."

The woman showed no sign of anger, yet somehow or other she seemed to diffuse an atmosphere of contempt.

"It is perhaps a pity," she admitted, "that you are descended from one of the greatest rulers the world has ever known. It is perhaps a pity."

"There is something to rue over," the girl declared, "and I will be repeated—the souls and liberties of a few million people, or the hearts of a few men. I am twenty-three years old and the sun is warm. And then there is the music, our one resource when there is no money to gamble with. What is the use of music, madame, to one who lives behind the bars? It simply makes one puff at them a little harder. I am as badly off as Regan himself, who loves me from behind the fortress walls. Sometimes I wish that I were there with him."

Madame de Pontere reached for an ivory-tipped stick and rose to her feet. Almost as though by magic, from somewhere within the dim, cool recesses of the room behind, the old

half-servant was by her side. She leaned upon his arm.

"We drive at four o'clock, Pauline," she said. "Afterwards, we will watch the play at the Sporting Club."

Pauline shrugged her shoulders. It was the same yesterday afternoon, and every day behind. It would probably be the same tomorrow. She looked intently across the narrow gorge toward that other villa. A two-seated car had turned in from the road and was crawling up the winding avenue. She stretched out her hand for the field glasses which lay on the table by her side. The figure of the young man at the wheel was familiar to her.

Pauline rose to her feet. Almost as mysteriously as the manservant had appeared a few moments before, a black-robed maid hastened toward her. Pauline shook her head.

"This afternoon I do not wish to rest," she decided. "I shall walk in the gardens."

Pauline descended the stone steps, crossed the drive and plunged into a narrow footpath which wound its way through a plantation of stunted but sweet-smelling pine trees, downward toward the sea. The path was not an easy one, and Pauline's shoes were scarcely designed for such an adventure. Nevertheless, she persevered. At last she gained her end. She stood upon the little strip of sand, bespangled with rocks, which bordered the sea. Only a few yards away the shimmering blue water rooked toward the land in little waves. She turned and looked back. The villa from which she had come seemed like a doll's house shining out of its sheltering clump of cypresses. More directly above her now was the far more extensive residence of Lord Hutterleys. She looked toward it searchingly. There were several people upon the broad veranda, amongst them the slim figure of a young man at its farther edge, gazing intently in her direction. She smiled a little as she picked her steps across the yellow sand to the edge of the sea and clambered on to a rock. A queer fit of helplessness was upon her. She stood upon the top of the slippery rock, finding a strange pleasure in the salt-laden air and the wind which brought a thousand ripples of light to the trembling blue sea, which blew her skirts about, and even brought disarrangement to her smoothly bound hair. This tempering of the sunshine brought a new joy to its warmth. She stood there basking in a purely sensuous pleasure, forgetful for a moment of the depression of the morning. The sound of tumbling stones in the little gorge behind scarcely disturbed her. It was not until she heard footsteps upon the strip of beach that she turned her head. Coming toward her, already only a few yards away, was a young man of personable appearance and undoubtedly determined expression. For once in his life Gerald had made up his mind.

Although he was in reality brimful of confidence in all his relations with the other sex, Gerald had sometimes a not altogether unattractive appearance of shyness. He stood bareheaded for a moment, looking up at Pauline.

"I am sorry if I startled you," he said. "I was looking for my sister. I know this is a favorite place of hers, and when I saw you standing there I rather jumped to the conclusion that you must be she."

"Really?" Pauline replied. "Are we so much alike, then?"

"Not in the least," he declared frankly.

"That seems to make your explanation a little insufficient, does it not?" Pauline remarked.

Gerald settled down to business.

"I know that I ought to have turned back," he said, "but, after all, wasn't it much more natural of me to come out? I have been trying, ever since I first saw you, to get someone to introduce me—we are, after all, as I have just discovered, to my great delight, neighbors—and this is the Riviera, not Berkeley square. May I tell you that my name is Gerald Dombey, that my father and sister have the villa up there, and that, from the moment I saw you, I have been anxious to make your acquaintance?"

She looked at him in silence for a moment, half critically, half thoughtfully. There was nothing absolutely discouraging in her attitude, and yet Gerald's suspicion centered the idea that this might not, after all, be so easy an affair as he had hoped.

"Are you used to recognizing your acquaintances in this manner?" she asked.

"I very seldom feel the desire to do so," he answered. "I am not an inquisitive person. I can really quite a respectable person. I will call upon your aunt, if she will give me permits to do so."

For the first time Pauline smiled. It was rather a cold smile, but the fact that it was a smile at all was encouraging.

"I fancy that you had better discontinue that suggestion from your mind altogether," she said. "My aunt does not receive here, and she certainly would not welcome you as a caller."

"Why not?" Gerald inquired, a little perturbed.

"Because you are a young man," Pauline replied. "There are two things which my aunt deems more than anything else in life—a bad threat for herself, and young men for her."

"I don't see how the can hope to keep young men away from you altogether," Gerald declared. "You don't mind my calling, do you, that you are the sort of girl whom young men would want to know?"

Her smile returned. She even laughed slightly, showing some very wonderful teeth.

"Really, you are a most singular person," she observed. "In all young Englishmen talk to me about acquaintance in this unbecomingly familiar way."

Gerald was puzzled. Pauline, was not altogether falling into line with the conclusions he had arrived at concerning her.

"I don't know that I am very different from the others," he said. "Tell me, what is your nationality?"

"Why should I tell you anything about myself?" she asked, a little coldly.

"It appeared to me that it might—help our acquaintance."

"Have I acknowledged the acquaintance?"

"Well, you are talking to me, anyhow," he pointed out, with a slight twinkle in his eyes.

"I scarcely see how I could help it," she replied. "If you are really curious about my nationality, I will tell you that I have some French blood in my veins. France, however, is not my native country."

"And you live—where?"

"Nowhere," she answered a little sadly. "At present we are wanderers—what you call in England adventurers."

Gerald raised his eyebrows.

"That is scarcely the word," he murmured.

"My aunt has a curious objection to meeting people upon our travels," Pauline continued. "I myself find her aloofness sometimes a little tedious. That is why I am misbehaving to the extent of letting you talk to me. As a matter of propriety, you certainly ought to leave me at once. As a matter of fact, I was about to propose something else."

"Let me hear it, at any rate," he insisted.

"I watched you drive up to your father's villa in your car. Will you take me a little way in it?"

"Rather!" he assented eagerly.

"Where shall I pick you up?"

"Outside the villa gates," she replied. "My aunt is absolutely certain to sleep for two hours. It is the only liberty I have during the day. Please go at once and fetch the car."

She dismissed him with an imperious wave of the hand. As soon as he was out of sight she jumped down from the rock, crossed the little strip of sand, and commenced her leisurely ascent to the villa. Once or twice she laughed softly to herself.

It was an excursion which Gerald pondered on many times afterwards. Pauline had settled down in the low bucket seat by his side and leaned back with an air of absolute content. She had, in fact, the appearance of one enjoying a rare pleasure. As soon as Gerald slackened speed, however, with the idea of entering into conversation, she became curt and almost rude, and his proposition that they might take the higher road and have tea at Nice she promptly negated.

When, after an absence of about an hour and a half, they drew up at the gates of the villa, she left him with the merest nod of farewell.

"You will come for another ride soon—perhaps tomorrow?" he asked anxiously.

She shook her head.

"I can make no plans," she replied. "I should think it very improbable. I thank you so much for your kindness. Your car is quite wonderful."

She walked away with the air of one who had conferred a great favor. Gerald drove slowly back to the Villa d'Acacia and joined his sister on the terrace.

"Do you know anything about the two women at the next villa Mary?" he asked.

"One never knows one's neighbors here," she answered. "I saw them driving the other day—a strange-looking old lady and a very good-looking girl. Isn't there something queer about them, or is it my fancy?"

"There is something unusual," Gerald replied. "They seem curiously indisposed to forming acquaintances, which is odd in a place like this. I happened to be talking to the younger woman for a few minutes. She gave me the impression, somehow, that they were people of greater consequence than their manner of living here would indicate."

"I expect I am uncharitable," Mary observed. "An elderly lady with no friends, who takes a rather beautiful young woman about with her to public places, does certainly invite comment. Doesn't she? Tell me about your little pretzel?"

"We laughed with her, Chris and I," Gerald replied.

"Goodness gracious! Where?"

"At Chris's. We bought her some clothes at Leona's, this morning."

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"One never knows one's neighbors here," she answered. "I saw them driving the other day—a strange-looking old lady and a very good-looking girl. Isn't there something queer about them, or is it my fancy?"

"There is something unusual," Gerald replied. "They seem curiously indisposed to forming acquaintances, which is odd in a place like this. I happened to be talking to the younger woman for a few minutes. She gave me the impression, somehow, that they were people of greater consequence than their manner of living here would indicate."

"I expect I am uncharitable," Mary observed. "An elderly lady with no friends, who takes a rather beautiful young woman about with her to public places, does certainly invite comment. Doesn't she? Tell me about your little pretzel?"

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"It appeared to me that it might—help our acquaintance."

"Have I acknowledged the acquaintance?"

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"I scarcely see how I could help it," she replied. "If you are really curious about my nationality, I will tell you that I have some French blood in my veins. France, however, is not my native country."

"And you live—where?"

"Nowhere," she answered a little sadly. "At present we are wanderers—what you call in England adventurers."

Gerald raised his eyebrows.

"That is scarcely the word," he murmured.

"My aunt has a curious objection to meeting people upon our travels," Pauline continued. "I myself find her aloofness sometimes a little tedious. That is why I am misbehaving to the extent of letting you talk to me. As a matter of propriety, you certainly ought to leave me at once. As a matter of fact, I was about to propose something else."

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

TWO GRANDSONS OF WATER
Mrs. E. Hutchison and Miss Laura Hutchison were in Berlin, Saturday.

PURCHASED SENECA
Agnes and Chastain trade the bird
STEWART J. ADAMS
Bethel, Me.

TIMBERLAND FOR SALE—Heavily timbered with hardwood and some spruce. For particulars inquire of or write R. L. PERRY, Bethel, Me. 62214.

FOR SALE—Oxgangs Heeler Kitchen Cabinet, like new, at one-half the original price. GLEN SWAN, Bethel, Me. 7-1712.

FOR SALE—The Wm. L. Farwell farm on Harvard St., 500 acres from Bethel post office. Excellent spruce, maple and birch, small berries, plums and fruit trees in abundance. A large barn house and outbuildings. Inquire of H. H. HASTINGS, Agent for Advertisements. 7-1712.

GRASS FOR SALE—Inquire of A. L. HENDERSON, Bethel, Me. 7-1712.

FOR SALE—Bundling press. Inquire of MRS. J. C. HILLMAN, Bethel, Me. 7-1712.

FOR SALE—Two tube Chrysler Radios and one tube radio set, never used, at attractive prices. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Me. 7-1712.

FOR SALE—Two Black Minors year old mare and colts, Smith strake, and are double; the lot \$1200. MRS. WALTER O. BLAKE, Bethel. Tel. 233. 7-1712.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Me.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1924.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

water power privileges of the nation should be utilized for the public benefit, when he was at the head of the Forestry Bureau during the Roosevelt administration. As Governor of Pennsylvania he is working out a superpower plan of his own. But in his individual letter he prefers to call his scheme "giant power." The Pinchot plan is very easily comprehended. It has been pointed out by Governor Pinchot that the great coal mines of his State can produce current from coal at from five to six mills per kilowatt-hour. This is considerably more than it costs to produce the same power at Niagara Falls, but the same principle of distributing cheap power by wire applies equally to water power and steam. The giant power plan which it is hoped to develop in Pennsylvania would mean the building of great trunk lines starting at the mouth of the Susquehanna and extending to all parts of the State. These lines would be the wholehearted of power. Low grade coal which is not often shipped would be burned to make steam, and be utilized in this process. It is hoped that these trunk lines would attract investment from the big financial interests that are going into the power game. In this way they would deal in giant power. They would be able to furnish to local utilities the power they need at a price much less than the latter could produce it for themselves. It is proposed that giant power, created by water and steam, will become so cheap that it will be utilized for the most ordinary mechanical purposes in homes, factories, and particularly on farms. Governor Pinchot believes that the farm and rural communities can be supplied all the advantages that power and electricity have heretofore reserved for the big cities. If this is true, then giant power

FOR SALE—One good Holstein cow, giving eleven quarts of milk per day. Price \$2000. ROBERT NICK, R. F. D. 1, Bethel. 7-1712.

FOR SALE—Blocks from large size gravel square delivered to truck load lots in Bethel village for 50 cents per yard, also stone, edge and road work for sale at one mill on Sunday. Inquire of H. O. HUNN, Bethel, Me. 7-1712.

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS.
Inquire of F. W. HILL, Bethel, Me. 7-1712.

would act as an agent towards the decentralization of population, and divert the people of the country from the large cities to God's open spaces where they could live, breathe, and be happy.

PUBLIC vs. PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

It is next to impossible to discuss power or transportation matters without bumping into the subject of private and public ownership. Government ownership of the railroads and State and municipal ownership of the lesser utilities always seems to be a subject that holds up when people are thinking that it is forgotten and is dead. Bernard J. Mullane of Chicago, says that "this subject is still listed among controversial or debatable subjects only because man in the mass has more credulity than reasoning power," and results seem to sustain his own reasoning power in the further statement that "private ownership is better than municipal or any other form of Government ownership because it works better." Mr. Mullane, in an address upon this subject states that he believes that Government ownership is the "masked advance agent of anarchy," and he reasons that if "light, heat, power, communication and transportation are to be obtained by the people through Government ownership, that there is no reason why the facilities for providing the necessities of human life, including clothing and shelter, should be less equally desirable. In every big movement that confronts the country the question of Government ownership seems to be demanded to be settled anew. We have the problem of electric light, and we are never without the agitation with regard to public ownership of railroads and all the public utilities. In meeting the question the policy of government seems however, to have gradually settled down to the point where the public interests are being entrusted to public control over privately owned properties. Thus there have been established agencies with great power like the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissions for control of the public utilities in all the States. Even the different cities have sought their own protection against the Parkman policies of their politicians by getting under the sheltering wings of non-partisan commissions.

The general taxpayer must make up to the government the amount which it has through inability to tax the income from the taxes of the wealthy. Now is the time for greater care and vigilance with the public funds should be made with energy.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Iva Bartlett has returned from several weeks visit with relatives at Framingham, Mass.
Mr. Urban Bartlett recently joined a party of Rumford friends and much enjoyed an automobile tour through Canada and many other places of interest.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleve Bartlett and family arrived Saturday for a two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ella Bartlett, at his boyhood home here.
Mrs. Agnes Bottinger and two daughters from Waltham, Mass., were over-week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Howe and family, making the trip by auto.
Mrs. Minnie Dennison Howe and Mrs. Irving Kimball with driver from Brookton, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt on their return from an auto tour through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.
Mrs. Lizzie Simpson of Boston has arrived to assist in the care of her sister, Mrs. Susan B. Martin, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Z. Willis Bartlett was Sunday's guest of a party of Bethel friends in camp at Silver Lake, Roxbury, Me.

Guests recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan were Mr. and Mrs. H. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swan and daughters, Barbara and Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Millett and Gay Swan of North Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Clough of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings returned to North Paris and return Aug. 3. Mrs. H. O. Blake has returned home from Rumford Hospital and is much improved in health.

Miss Edith Trask was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Eleanor Whitman was in Norway, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and children, and Mr. F. L. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson were in Ketchikan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Martin and Mrs. Warren Martin of Harrison were in town, Sunday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson was in Portland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKee, Mrs. Lora Hutchinson of Waterford were visitors at E. Hutchinson's, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Morse of Rumford was a recent guest of Mrs. Clara Abbott and family.

Mr. Henry Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mason and Miss Esther Mason were in Norway, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Hutchison and Miss Laura Hutchison were in Berlin, Saturday. Mr. Arthur Sawyer of Yarmouth was a week end guest in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter, also Esther Mason, were in Auburn, Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Farwell of Massachusetts is the guest of Miss Grace Farwell.

Mrs. Maude O'Reilly was in Norway, recently.

The Priscilla Class are enjoying an outing at the home of Miss Grace Farwell during this week.

Mrs. Blon Brown and children of So. Paris were recent guests of Mrs. Helen Tyler.

Mr. E. B. Mason injured his right hand quite badly while working at the Merrill-Adams mill, Friday.

Mr. Fred Procter of Auburn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Tyler of Gorham, N. H., was a recent guest of Mrs. Helen Tyler.

Mrs. Sadie Vashaw and Mrs. Frank Vashaw from Bethel were callers at Mrs. Estella Goodridge's, Tuesday.

Mr. D. W. Cushing was in Rumford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Margaret were guests of Mrs. Belle Bennett, Sunday.

Mr. Nicholas Mather and friend of Swampscott, Mass., were calling on friends in town, Tuesday.

Miss Edith Trask, who has been assisting Mrs. L. E. Allen the past few months, has returned to her home in East Bethel.

As a matter of fact, industries operated politically for a favored few are paid for by the many through taxation. The average citizen may not realize this until he stops to figure it out—but he pays the bill just the same.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Friday Evening, August 8

at eight o'clock

in

Odeon Hall, Bethel

SPEAKERS

Senator Bert M. Fernald
Congressman Wallace H. White
REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

BETHEL Community Chautauqua AUGUST 18-22

Five Big Days of Music, Drama, Lectures and other Educational Entertainments

SEASON TICKETS, \$2.50 JUNIOR TICKETS, \$1.25
GOOD FOR TEN ENTERTAINMENTS ADMITS CHILDREN TO EVERY ENTERTAINMENT

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(Continued)